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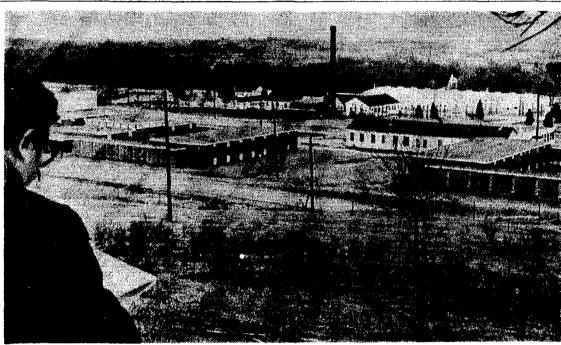
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M-139 AUTO CRASH KILLS 4 IN FAMILY



MINIMUM SECURITY PRISON: Main buildings of the sprawling minimum security federal prison at Allenwood, Pa., are shown in this view made from hilltop on the prison grounds Friday. The camp,

described by a civil rights lawyer as a detention camp for draft resisters, holds 346 inmates, about 90 of them convicted of Selective Service violations. (AP Wirephoto)

Policeman Now Has Clean Slate

Pardon Wipes Out Prison Record

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP)—Patrolman Edward. D. Melden wheeled his police cruiser about this coastal city confidently today, smiling and talking about the pardon that wiped out his prison record.

"When I was a little boy I wanted to be a policeman," Melden said. "But when I went to prison I thought it would never become a reality."

The Bay City, Mich., native had his own masonry contracting business when he was offered a job on the police force. 'I was asked to take the job



EDWARD D. MELDEN

blame on me because I was the oldest," said Melden, then 18. Melden was convicted of theft and arson of an automobile. He entered prison in 1956 and

LISTENING IN: Hostesses, school official and policeman at Class D tournament at Niles high school ignore game going on in nearby gym to crowd

around radio in hallway and listen to broadcast of Benton Harbor-Niles Class

A game from St. Joseph. The final news was sad, however, as their Vikings lost to Benton Harbor in overtime, 87-86. Details of Tigers' latest district title conquest in sports section. (Redman & Ames photo)



Warden Denies Charges Made By Lawyer

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (AP) - There are no political prisoners at the federal prison at Allenwood—just men who have been convicted of violating U.S. law, says Warden J. J. Parker.

Parker, 'answering assertions by a civil rights lawyer that Allenwood is a detention camp for draft resisters, said in an inter-

due to my past. Chief (Chelcie)
Barga said it would work out all
right. I was hesitant. I thought
somebody might get hold of
this."

But Michigan Gov. William

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Allenwood which holds 346 in-

But Michigan Gov. William proven guilty."

Milliken wiped the slate clean Friday with a full pardon intended to "afford relief from unjust hardship and discrimination which often results from the stigma of conviction."

"If started over a car race. I had a pretty hot car. This boy stole this other car. I didn't know the car was stolen at the time. The car caught fire and we just left it. They put all the proven guilty."

Melden, now 32 and the father of two, became a policeman in 1965. He thinks his prison background has been "a real asset. I think it gives you a different outlook when you're working on a case, particularly with juves stole this other car. I didn't know the car was stolen at the time. The car caught fire and we just left it. They put all the lower of two, became a policeman in no more."

Melden, now 32 and the father of two, became a policeman in 1965. He thinks his prison background has been "a real asset. I ded of Selective Service law violations, was cited by William Kunstler as one of six major U.S. detention camps. Kunstler, a civil rights attorney, said in a New York news conference Thursday that some Negroes and Allenwood will be used to hold political prisoners, such as draft

The Bureau of Prisons in Washington said attempts are always made to send offenders such as draft resisters to mini-mum security institutions like

such prison on the East Coast, said the spokesman. More than 400 other draft resisters are crash occurred about 10:24 p.m.

not true. Visitors find easy access to the camp. There are no guards, and one can walk or drive through without being

The Allenwood facility—4,200 acres of neatly fenced farms and a furniture factory—is guarded by 18 unarmed custodial officers.

Kunstler said another of the camps is set up near Avon Park, Fla., but the institution's superintendent said it was re-turned from federal to state control in 1962 and is a mini-mum security state prison housng 610 felons. Supt. Herbert Kelley said, "I

don't know the reasoning behind what this guy is saying, but I think it stems fom back around 1952 when it was one of six or so places in the nation leased by the Federal Bureau of Prisons."

It was used for 10 years to house an overflow of prisoners

from the federal prison at Talla-hassee, he said. The 600 acres, part of the 108,000-acre Avon Park bombing range, are leased by the state from the Air Force.

Smorgasbord \$2.25, Milner Rest. Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Adv.

Fifth Death Occurs At Buchanan

Smashup In **Benton Hurts Berrien Deputy**

Four members of an Illinois family were killed last night in a smashup involving a Berrien county sheriff's department patrol car, and a Buchanan man lost his life in another traffic

crash.

Three others in the Illinois family and Sheriff's Deputy Michael Dennis Devine, 32, were hospitalized as a result of the two-car collision on M-139 at 1-94 in Benton township.

Benton township police said the Illinois car was driven in front of the squad car from the 1-94 exit ramp and struck broad-

1-94 exit ramp and struck broad-side on the driver's side. The patol car, officers said, was northbound on M-139 at an esti-mated speed of 50 miles an

HEADED ACROSS ROAD

The driver was apparently crossing M-139 to reach the Holiday Inn, Sgt. Jack Drach and Patrolman Michael Bowie said. The family was enroute to visit a relative in Jackson.

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Dead were:
Robert H. O'Rorke, 46, route
1 Winnebago, Ill, his wife,
Ramona, 43, and their daughters, Marilyn, 15, and Gwen, 8.

Killed in Buchanan was Vernon Dean Bounds 26, whose auto
struck a tree in the 100 block of
Chippewa street, about 7 p.m.
Friday. Buchana police said
Bounds, who was traveling
alone, apparently lost control of
the car at a jog in the street.

The five fatalities raised Berrien county's highway death toll

rien county's highway death toll to eight for the year, two more than at the same time in 1968.

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Hospitalized in Mercy Hospital, Benton tal, Benton Harbor, from the Benton crash were Collen O'-Rorke, 11, daughter of the deag Auto Deaths

the dead couple, and Mrs. Verneile 1969 69, of Rock-ford, Ill., the mother of Mrs.

such as draft resisters to minimum security institutions like Allenwood.

"They are the type of prisoner who doesn't require a great deal of security," a spokesman said. Such a large proportion of prisoners at Allenwood are draft resisters because it is the only lead to be in fair condition.

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spread throughout the federal prison system, he said.

Parker, 45, said charges that Allenwood was created to house

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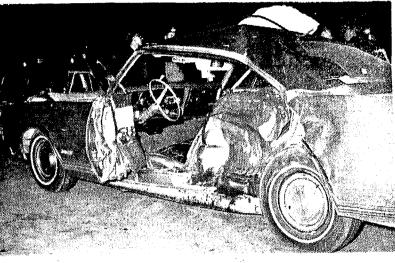
Allenwood was created to house antigovernment dissenters in times of national emergency are constantly repeated.

"It comes up several times a year," he said. "People come down and visit and find it's just not true. Visitors find easy are officers and the officers and the officers are officers.

According to the officers. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



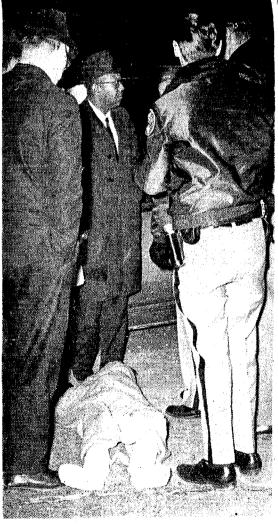
MICHAEL DEVINE Deputy Survives Crash



FAMILY TRAGEDY: Four members of one family from Winnebago, Ill., were killed last night when this car was struck by a Berrien county sheriff's department patrol car. Benton township police, who investigated the crash, said the Illinois car was driven from the I-94 exit ramp onto M-139 in front of the northbound police car. Four other persons were hurt.



WRECKED POLICE CAR: Berrien county Sheriff's Deputy Michael Devine, driver of this patrol car, and three members of an Illinois family were in hospitals in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor early today following accident last night which claimed four lives. Devine was driving north on M-139 when the car carrying the family started to cross M-139.



FOUR DIE: Benton township policemen and Berrien county sheriff's officers cluster around the body of a girl killed last night in a traffic crash which claimed three other lives. The car in which the child and other victims were riding was struck by a sheriff's department squad car. Township police said the family car was driven in front of

Young Blacks, Whites Will Swap Families

MUSKEGON (AP)—Seven Negro high school pupils and seven white pupils are set to begin an experiment which they hope will lead to improved race relations in the Mus-

kegon area.

They will swap homes and families for a three-day period.
Under the plan, the Negro teen-agers from Muskegon
Heights High School and the white students from Muskegon
Mona Shores will live in home with a family of the op-

posite race.

Steve Rothschild, a white student at Mona Shores, said.

"This is real education in learning to understand other people to create a better understanding between races."

This will also establish a closer feeling between the two schools, Rothschild added, which is one of the purposes of

Ray May Switch Plea To Guilty

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Amid published reports that James Earl Ray will plead guilty and accept a 99-year sentence for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the judge for Ray's trial has granted him a hearing Monday morning.

Beyond a terse announcement

Beyond a terse announcement from Criminal Court Judge Preston Battle that the hearing had been granted and that newsmen accredited to cover the trial should arrive early,

there was no official indication of what would happen.

The Huntsville, Ala., Times reported in Friday's editions that Ray, charged with murdering King, would plead guilty in exchange for a 99-year sentence instead of a possible death pen-

Segregation Also Illegal For Blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The issue, said director Ruby Martin of the federal Office of Civil Rights, couldn't be clearer: "You don't build a Malcolm X

dormitory. You integrate."

That, said Mrs. Martin, a Ne-That, said Mrs. Martin, a Negro, will be the gist of a memorandum the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will mail next week to 2,300 colles, and universities in the United States.

The memorandum could plunge the Nixon Administration into the midst of the violence of the plane of the pation's wracking scores of the nation's

wracking scores of the nation's campuses over demands by militant young blacks for separate courses and faculties.

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THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Redesigning U.S. Foreign Policy

Nixon's critics, of which he does lack not for sizeable numbers among the TV pundit brotherhood and within Congress, write off his brief European tour and his Tuesday night press conference summary of it as accomplishing little and, if anything, leaving a credability gap where none existed before he took off in Air Force I, the Presidential plane.

Even his supporters felt he acted prematurely in taking the jaunt and are perplexed as to what might have been gained

The results are not susceptible of good measurement at this

Shaking hands, exchanging gifts and raising a toast are formalities expected from diplomatic meetings, and have a way of being quickly forgotten the morning after the preceding evening's interchange.

The criticism overlooks the Kennedy and Johnson Administration's relations with Europe.

Castro and then Khrushchev shoved Kennedy into a battle not of his choosing with Communistic maneuverings and for the little time he had in the White House, JFK adopted Latin Amer-ica as a selected field in foreign relations.

Johnson had scarcely taken over the reins from the slain Kennedy when willy nilly he was propelled into the Viet Nam holo-

Nixon's visit indicates a belief it is time for the U.S. to resume the ball game in a league which our country has negected for too long and in which the U.S. is more likely to retain a semblance of friendship than in other corners of the globe.

Beset as it is from internal

difficulties and beleaguered from

without. Western Europe still represents a highly advanced, respectable, and capable com-

munity of nations.

Without Western European agreement and support, a more stabilized world situation is not

Kennedy and LBJ were aware of this condition, but fell into the dangerous state of mind in assuming that associations, once formed, need not be re-warmed from time to time.

Merely by travelling to England, France, Italy, West Germany and the Vatican, Nixon demonstrated he regards those countries as desireable partners.

The second point made by Nixon, not in his trip but in his press conference review of it, is to amend an attitude that the U.S. can accomplish anything to which it puts its mind.

Johnson and Kennedy, in a more muted note, operated from a postulate that a champion can take on all comers and, if need be, at once.

Every season the athletic world records some embarrassing

upsets to that assumption.

PPP (Dr. Norman Vincent
Peale's "power of positive thinking") is a great tonic, but any
medicine can be overdosed or
underdosed, and the measure of
all chapmes is in knowing what all champs is in knowing what they can do in a given set of circumstances.

If nothing else, Viet Nam exposed the fallacy in LBJ's ebullient estimated of American capabilities.

Nixon is saying there is more

to a team than its quarterback.

This applies to our side of the fence just as it does to the

Communist bloc.
Pulling our foreign policy

around to a more realistic stance has been overdue for several

Hanoi Style



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BRIDGMAN OPENS
NEW LIBRARY
—1 Year Age—
An "open house" will be held in the new Bridgman library March 10. The library board will be present to answer questions and show the public the new facilities

questions and show the public the new facilities.

The library is located in the former Farmers and Merchants bank branch which is now owned by the city of Bridgman.

CITY HALL PALS
HONOR IRA WAGNER
—16 Years Ago—
About 35 employes at St.
Joseph city hall gathered at the
Whitcomb hotel to pay tribute
to Ira Wagner, city clerk for 29
years who retired last month.
Brief informal talks were
given by Mayor Tom Sparks,
Commissioner Dave Johnson
and Rex Wynkoop, managing
editor of the Herald-Press.

COSTS RISE Figures reveald today show that direct welfare in St. Joseph this year cost nearly three times as much as last year, and in Benton Harbor four times as

BUY NURSERY James Landa of Landa's nur-sery has purchased the St. Joseph nursery from R.J. Stahe-

NEW BLOCK

Ground was broken today for a new business block to be erected by James T. Clark on his property at Main street and Niles avenue. The first unit will be a two-story pressed brick building to be completed by

YOKE IS HEAVY There may be those who are ambitious for a place on the village board, but mark you, the yoke will be heavy and the honors light, and the pay represents 000. There are two irons in the fire waiting to be forged by the new board — waterworks and a Wayne street viaduct.

Factographs

San Diego is only 10 miles from the Mexican border.

The Mexican drink, tequila is distilled from the juice of the century plant.

Fantoccini are puppets which are operated by concealed wires or strings.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald Press:

PROUD TO BE 'BLEEDING HEART'

The other evening my hus-The other evening my husband and I went to see that new movie about Alaska. We went expecting to see magnificent specimens of nature in their natural habitat and splendid photography of the wilds of Alaska. We were not disappointed in that respect.

To our horror, however, it soon dawned on us that the beauty captured on film existed, at least in the minds of the filmpagers almost solely to be

filmmakers, almost solely to be

destroyed by the hunters. These magnificent animals were constantly referred to as "trophies", objects to be mounted, stuffed, or skinned for the sole purpose of inflating the evident the sorting ages of the "wwn.

thing to see tremendous moose with antler spreads, the like of which I had never seen before, reduced to bloody hulks, the severed heads and antlers carted off to be later hung upon someone's wall. Will somebody please tell me what beauty there is in a display of antlers sticking nakedly and stupidly out of a wall as mute testimony to the nobleness of the human race?

vou have seen hunters (?) methodically shooting again and again at an unfortunate member of the deer family (I say unfortunate be-cause it did not have the good luck of being put out of its misery immediately), or a misery immediately), or a peacefully sleeping brown bear (ah, brave warriors, those hun-ters, with their guns designed to ters, with their guns designed to stop an elephant) or a valiantly struggling Big Horn Ram. I shall never forget the sight of that hunter, posed holding up the ram's head just under his own, blood dripping from the dead animal's nose, and a sneer of triumph on the hunter's face which was just as bloodcurd-

PAMELA MARTIN

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

The United States undoubtedly makes vast medical and scientific contributions that are quickly dispersed to physicians all over the world. Never is a new over the world. Never is a new drug, a new vaccine, a new surgical procedure, or a new instrument kept as the private property of any one nation.

Other nations, in like manner, contribute vast-ly to our know-ledge in the United States. In some geographic areas they know much more about specia

about special diseases than we pr. Coleman do in America, where the particular conditions may be less likely to occur.

A great deal of information has come from Brazil about new drugs for the control of Chagas disease, which happens to be a major problem in that country, yet occurs little in ours. This disease can now be controlled by the new drugs that Brazilians have been using effectively. fectively.

We have learned much about

the socialization of medicine from Denmark and the other Scandinavian countries. Their Scandinavian countries. Their valuable statistics have become the basis for new social structures that we are experimenting with, on city, state and national levels. Now, coming from Japan, what was the science fiction of

yesterday may become the medical truth of today. It seems that it will not be too far off before prospective parents will be able to determine the sex of

be able to determine the sex of the child they hope to have. At an International Congress of Genetics recently held in Japan a report showed how the genes could be manipulated to prevent many birth defects. Some blood diseases and mon-golism may be avoided by the

newer knowledge coming from these brilliant concepts. The knowledge gained by the

first heart transplant in South Africa actually was the culmin-ation of years of study and experimental in the United States and Russia. Dr. Christian Barnard is the first to acknow-ledge that this scientific medineuge that this scientific medi-cal marvel is the end result of such combined understanding of the surgery and the ways to avoid rejection of all trans-

plants.
The attack on rheumatic diseases and the creation of drugs to kill cancer cells are achievements of the Soviet scientists. Their contributions to

scientists. Their contributions to viral diseases are certainly responsible for some of the great advances in the production of vaccine.

West Germany was the center of the troubles that followed the use of thalidomide. This most disastrous experience has taught physicians all over the world to respect all new drugs until total safety is achieved. It is a paradox that tiny countries busily evegaged in protecting their geographic borders still can produce great contributions to international science. From Israel, Lebanon and Jordan comes greater and Jordan comes greater knowledge about the prevention and control of infectious hepatitis. There is no selfishness or hostility in the sharing of common knowledge for the benefit of mankind.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Major problems are never solved in anger.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should he handled by your

lems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ↑ Q76 ♥ Q5 ♦ K 10878 WEST \$548 \$8548 \$863 \$Q2 \$AQJ8 AAK VAK94 ф Ј96 **ф** 10876

The bidding: Bouth West North East 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead-jack of spades In most hands, the chief job of a defender is to try to beat the contract. This cannot be the contract. Inis cannot deduce by playing mechanically, for good defense requires active thinking. Thoughtless defense leads to prosaic results and, occasionally, disaster.

Admittedly, the defenders are are the contract of the project of the contract of the contract

under a handicap when play begins because they are not as precisely aware of their assets as declarer is of his. But seldom should this prove fatal. There are usually ways of overcoming this initial handicap, as East-West did in today's deal.

Declarer won the spade lead with the king and returned the jack of diamonds, losing to East's queen. Everything now hinged on East's next play.

Had he returned a spade, the suit his partner had led, South would have breezed home with nine tricks. He would have forced out the ace of diamonds, losing, at most, two diamonds and two clubs.

and two clubs.

But East could see no future in spades. West was marked with the ace of diamonds and consequently could not have the ace of spades also, if declarer's bids were to be believed. A spade return would merely mark time and allow South to develop his tricks at leisure.

It was necessary to affect

It was necessary to attack elsewhere and the obvious suit was clubs. If West had any kind of heart stopper along with the diamond ace, South would be unable to run nine tricks even if he gained a trick on a club

Having reached this conclusion, East's only remaining problem was which club to return. To this there could be but one answer. He led the

Declarer won with the six, but his goose was cooked. He led the nine of diamonds, but returned a club, and South went down one, losing three clubs and two diamonds.

Had East returned the queen or jack of clubs instead of the three, declarer would have made the contract. He would have had two club stoppers instead of one.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Ludicrous story relayed by Zsa Zsa Horntoot: A young man, determined to be different, took to parting his long hair from side to side, instead of from front to back. Asked, of from front to back. Asked, "Aren't you pestered by people demanding to know why you're doing it?" he replied defiantly, "The only time it bothers me is when some near-sighted goof tries to whisper in my nose."

A recent unsuccessful candidate for President of the United States made an unexpected stop on his state-to-state tour, and his ghost writers had to whip up his ghost writers had to whip up a speech for him in no time flat. He grabbed it, stepped on to the landing stage of his private plane, and began in ringing tones, "Fellow citizens! It is an unexpected thrill to have the opportunity of greeting my loyal friends in this typical American community, so rich in history and tradition. Slip in some corny joke here. ... The townspeople thought this was pretty funny, but friendly re-porters agreed not to file the

story. KAMPUS KUTUPS:

From Nebraksa: She has the perfect supreme court figure; absolutely no ap-

From Temple: Tony: We sure had a wonder-

night. Anne: I wonder whay my kid brother bought with it?

Factographs

Willa Cather, U.S. Pulitzer Prize-winning author, was an editor of McClure's Magazine from 1906 to 1912.

Pueblo, Colo., is called the "Pittsburgh of the West" because of its extensive iron and steel plants.

The word "Bible" and our alphabet are the great contribu-tions to our civilization attributed to the land of Canaan.

The Gilded Days

A new book, "In The Days of Silent Cal," by Jules Abels, is worth a reading.

The number of people, as we learned by surveying our staff members, who personally recall President Coolidge is a distinct minority.
Simply to ask the question can

be taken as an insult by those in the sensitive years (that swing from the 40s into the 50s).

Nothing has been quite the same in this country since the stockmarket crash of 1929 signalled a mental revolution in attitudes toward the role of government and its citizens and as between people themselves.

Most history books write off Coolidge as an uninspiring President in an uneventful period in U.S. history.

The Republicans nominated him as Warren Harding's run-

A Nice Cup Of ...

People in the United States between the ages of about 30 and 50 drink more than four cups of coffee each day. It is in the upper age level that the figures become really interesting.

After the age of 50, the average U.S. citizen's coffee consumption drops to a fraction more than three and one-half cups per day. At 60 he takes about three cups and then falls off to two and one-half cups

when he reaches 70. Do advancing yours bring a shrinking of a person's capacity for any beverage, or do folk find, as the years roll by, that "there's nothing like a nice cup of tea?" If so, coffee promoters shouldn't resent it.

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ning mate in 1920 for two reas-

ons.

They were exhausted in fighting out the Presidential nomina-tion which concluded in the compromise on Harding, and Coolidge had captured the country's imagination when as governor of Massachusetts in 1919 he used the National Guard to break a

Boston policeman's strike.
His remark "no one has a right to strike against the govern-ment" found repetition from all

He succeeded to the Presidency on Harding's death in August, 1923, and in the following year was elected in his own right.

The most noted events of his Presidency was a substantial surplus in the Treasury and a cut in the income tax.

His 1924 campaign slogan was "Keep cool with Coolidge." Four years later he issued the epigram, "I do not choose to

run."
This was the most widely misinterpreted remark on his career. Silence proved other than golden. Coolidge very much desired a second full term and in saying 'choose" he really intended to convey the word to the G.O.P. chieftains to ask him to take the

1928 nomination. The message did not sink in and the party turned to Herbert

Hoover as its standardbearer. Relations between the two men lost their 1924 cordiality which prompted Coolidge to re-appoint Hoover as Secretary of Com-

Coolidge died in retirement in his native Vermont in 1933, living just long enough to see the transition from a laissez faire to a Big Brother government in this

He was not a great President, but he is not alone in that category and if he was colorless, so must it be said was the national attitude in the 1920s. The U.S. turned away from the world in that decade and would no more have accepted a dynamic

leadership from the White House than it was content to continue along under Hoover in 1932. Coolidge was a common sense person and fitted perfectly in the groove of his days which saw great compatability in a practical

everybody else was out raising whoopee. His era was gilded. Cal was

man minding the store while

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK! 1. What was Algeria called when it was a Roman colony?
2. Who was Toussaint L'Ouverture?

3. Where does mocha coffee

3. Where does meen cone come from?
4. How many tons of salt do the world's rivers deposit in the oceans each year?
5. What was the first state readmitted to the Union after the Civil War? WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
PERIGREE — (PEAR eGEE) — noun; the point in the
orbit of a heavenly body, now
usually of the moon, that is

nearest to the earth. DID YOU KNOW . . . Texas is one half the size of

BORN TODAY "The Great Dissenter," Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., was the remarkable son of a remarkable father. While his

markable father. While his father was a dominant figure in the world of medicine, education and literature, the "junior member of the firm" gained his towering stature as a jurist.

Holmes grad. as a jurist.

Holmes graduated from
Harvard Uni-

Harvard University in 1861 and served in the Union army for three years during the Civil War; he was wounded three times, twice

wounted three severely.

He began to practice law in Boston in 1867, on his return from the first of many trips to England, and began to teach at the Harvard Law School in 1870.

S W.

His lectures on "The Common Law" became classics.

Appointed to the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts in 1882, he moved up to the U.S. Supreme Court on appointment by President Theodore Roosevelt. After a series of notable opinions and dissents, he was regarded as the leading exponent of law in Anglo-Saxon countries. He retired in 1932.

"The Great Dissenter" had

"The Great Dissenter" had certain fixed ideas, the chief of which was that law was made Which was that law was made for society and not vice versa. He believed that law was not an absolute, "but what the courts will enforce."

He said "The best test of

truth is the power of thought to get itself accepted in the market."

In time, many of his dissents were accepted as good law, were accepted as good law, such as his pronouncements on the plenary power of Congress over commerce, on the taxing power of Congress, on the meaning of "police power" and on the provisions of the Bill of Rights.

He died in 1935.

Others born today include Stuart Chase, Cyd Charisse and Claire Trevor.

Born on March 9 were Amerigo Vespucci, Yuri Gagarin, Leland Stanford, and Eddie Foy.

No question is ever settled until it is settled right.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

IT'S BEEN SAID

1. Numidia.
2. Martyred founder of the Haitian Republic.
3. Arabia. 4. About two billion tons. 5. Tennessee.

ly sagging egos of the "own-ers". It was certainly a sad thing to see tremendous moose

race?
And you haven't lived until

ling.
There was a small boy sitting in back of us who was helping the hunters kill these animals, at least in his imagination.
Every time he saw what should have been regarded as an untouched thing of beauty, he was prompted to go "Bang, bang!" He had been conditionated to the same of the baye. bang! He had been conditioned, as many of us have, (probably by movies such as this one) not to see and appreciate the beauty in living creatures. He has been taught to look upon them with a violent urge to destroy. Three-quarters of that audience were young, impressionable children, who were perhaps receiving their first lesson in violence to creatures weaker than themselves. Oh God, forgive us for teaching these grisly lessons to our young and tell us why we our young and tell us why we humans must kill or oppress everything we come in contact

with.

I realize I have by now been classified by avid hunting fans as a "bleeding heart." Good.
I'll gladly take the name. That's the title generally given to people who speak out against wanton destruction of anything for destruction's sake; natural for destruction's sake: natural resources, plants, animals . . . humans .



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1969

STATE WILL SET RULES FOR NUCLEAR PLANT

Birth Control Group Formed

Planned Parenthood Unit **Elects Officers**

Robert C. Upton was elected president of the newly-organized Twin Cities Area Planned Parenthood Association Friday.

Serving with Upton will be Mrs. Robert VanAntwerp and J.

Parnell Dwan as vice presidents; Gene McFadden, secretary, and Francis A. Jones,

Board members elected were,

Gene McFadden, Robert C. Upton, Mrs. Robert VanAnt-werp and Mrs. Jackie Zerlaut.

CHIEF OF STAFF

LANSING (AP) - Col. Ralph

C. Phillips of Eagle has been appointed chief of staff of the Michigan National Guard, Maj. Gen. C.C. Schnipke announced



Similarity In Slayings Is Checked

Cape Cod, Berrien Cases Not Linked

Authorities in Massachusetts have not found any connection between a 25-year-old muliple slaying suspect and southwestern Michigan, the Boston bureau of The Associated Press informed this newspaper.

informed this newspaper.

The Associated Press was queried on the possibility that Antone Costa, 25, might have been in Michigan four years ago when the bodies of three females were discovered in Berrien county.

Costa is charged at Provincetown, Mass., with the murders of two young women whose mutilated bodies were found in Cape Cod sand dunes. He also is under investigation in the slayings of two other girls in Massachusetts. Massachusetts.

PROVINCETOWN NATIVE

Ross Hagen of the Boston AP bureau said Costa is believed to be a a native of the Provincetown area, but he also has been placed in Boston, New York City and California. Costa is an unemployed carpenter and taxidermist.

This newspaper routinely checks the whereabouts of mul checks the whereabouts of multiple-slaying suspects for possible connections with Berrien county's unsolved murders. A call to Texas in July, 1966, revealed that Richard Speck, killer of eight nurses in Chicago, was in a Dallas jail during the triple murder period in Parvien county. Berrien county.

Extensive investigations are conducted by Benton Harbor Det. Lt. Ronald Smith and Andrew Novikoff, investigator for the Berrien prosecutor's office. Smith noted that after office. Smith noted that after the arrest of the Boston strangler, Massachusetts authorities were contacted to determine if there was any similarity in the knots used in strangulation of the Boston woman and a knotted scarf found on the body of a Berrien county victim. The reply was negative.

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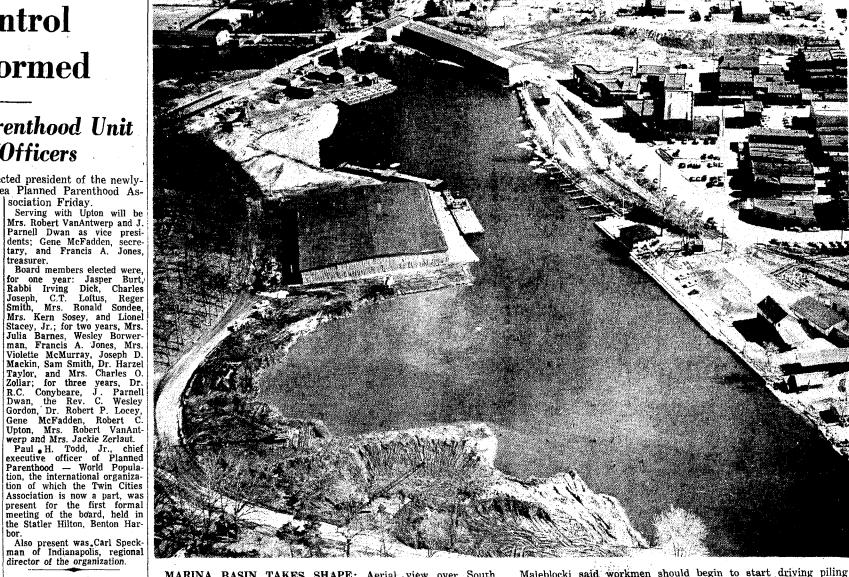
The Berrien county case shocked southwestern Michigan when the bodies of two women and a seven-year-old girl were found April 4, 1965, in a pine grove 10 miles east of Benton Harbor. One of the bodies was decapitated. The head had been hacked off one of the corpses found in Massachusetts.

An earlier unsolved murder of

An earlier unsolved murder of a young woman also was linked to the case.

SMC Student In 'Who's Who'

EAU CLAIRE —Thomas Ferry, a sophomore student at Southwestern Michigan college, Dowagiac, is named in the current edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." He is the son of Postmaster and Mrs. Thomas Ferry, Sr., of route 2, Box 20, Eau Claire.



MARINA BASIN TAKES SHAPE: Aerial view over South Haven's \$347,000 marina project shows shape of things to come as cranes for Canonie Construction Co., South Haven, general contractors, continue to dredge out basin area on north bank of Black River. A company executive, Dick Maleblocki, said about 70,000 yards of material have been hauled away from the site and that the excavation this week is about 90 percent completed.

Maleblocki said workmen should begin to start driving piling around March 12 and that the project is presently moving ahead of schedule. Deadline for finishing the job is July 15 although the builder is trying to get things completed enough for a marina dedication during South Haven Centennial planned for July 1 through 6. (Adolph Hann photo)

Liked Kids; Leaves \$100,000 To Scouts

A Chicago bachelor who "liked kids" has left an estate valued at more than \$100,000 to Boy Scouts of southwestern Michigan.

In a will made in 1956 and Judge Ronald Lange this week, Mr. Urban Lucas Stucker of Glendora road, Buchanan, gave to South-western Michigan Council No. 258 all of his \$131,400 estate, except for some per sonal possessions to friends, the Buchanan pub-lic library and the Ford Museum in Dearborn.

He was born in Chicago, joined the Illinois Bar association in 1917 and dealt successfully in real estate

farm in Buchanan township in the early 1940s, according to the estate executor, Atty B.R. Desemberg of Buchan

an.
Mr. Stucker arrived at Atty. Desenberg's office one day in 1956 to draw up a will.

want to leave your propety to?" Atty. Desemberg reported.

Mr. Stucker said his relatives didn't need the money.
"I said, 'That kind of leaves us at a dead end, reaves us at a dead end, doesn't it?' He said, 'Leave it to kids. I like kids. Any kids — pick them out yourself.' " Atty. Desemberg's eye fell on a scouting award and he mentioned local Boy Scouts. "Fine, that's fine," Mr. Stucker said. "I've been to the camp (Camp Madron, a scout camp in Buchanan township over there and

they're doing a fine job.
"Give it to them."

Mr. Stucker died at home Jan. 29 at the age of 73.

Some five months are expected to pass before probating his will is completed. The farm, shrunk through the years to a small parcel near Camp Madron, is valued at \$6,400. The bulk of the estate is personal property including federal savings bonds.

Jewelry Stolen From Car

Benton Harbor was one of the stops listed by a jewelry salesman who told state police in Jackson Friday that between \$50,000 and \$75,000 in jewelry had been stolen from the trunk of his auto during a trip through

Michigan.

The salesman, Oliver Schmidt, 30, of Cincinnati, Ohio, told police the jewelry in two display cases may have been taken during stops in Benton Harbor, Holland, Kalamazoo or Jackson, where he noted the

HEARING SLATED

LANSING (AP) — A public hearing on proposed rules to govern the new State Housing Development Authority will be held March 17 in Lansing, Gov. William Milliken has announced.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balsanek, Riviera road, New Buffa-lo, recently received his maslo, recently received his master's degree in landscape architecture from Iowa State university at Ames. Balsanek has been elected to the Iowa State chapter of Gamma Delta Sigma, agriculture honor society. His wife Judith teaches second grade in the Ames school system.

Ballot Has 2 Contests

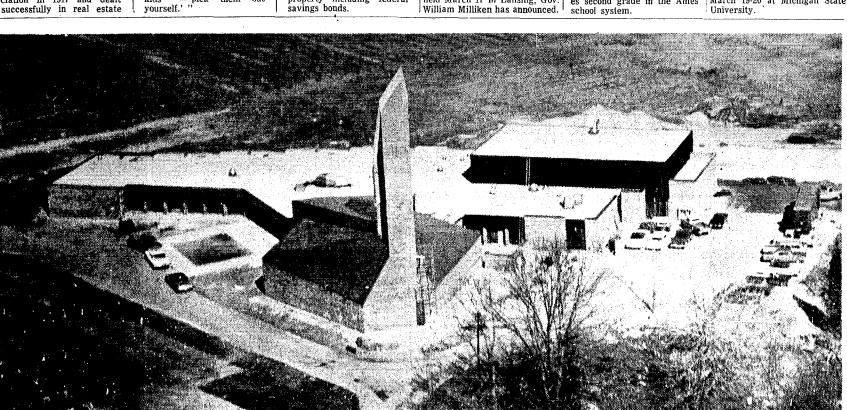
village president for the last 10 years, will be opposed by write-in candidate, Conrad Stampohar. Stampohar is a Demophar. Stampohar is a Demophar stampohar is a permitted in the stampohar in the stampohar is a permitted in the stampohar in the stampohar is a permitted in the stampohar in the stampohar is a permitted in the stampohar in the stampo

Jr., Jean Lake, Barney Yasdick NOT PUBLIC HEARING

Fred Albrecht is rut unopposed for the office village clerk.

REFRESHER COURSE

LANSING (AP) — The State Department of Licensing and Regulation plans a landscape architecture refresher course March 19-20 at Michigan State University.



CHRIST LUTHERAN OPENING SET: Some 120 Christ Lutheran school children are scheduled to start classes March 15 in this new school on Cleveland avenue south of Glenlord road, Lincoln township. Attached to school is new church which will be opened later. First church services are slated March 23 in school gymnasium. School includes five classrooms, three offices, library and social room. Holland Construction Co. was general contractor for project which has total of cost of about \$800,000.

Old Christ Lutheran church and school at 2900 Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph, have been purchased by St. Joseph school district. (Aerial photo by Adolph

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Regulates Discharge Of Wastes

Water Resources **Commission Slates** Two-Day Meeting

The Michigan Water Resources commission has circulated copies of orders it may adopt March 19 in East Lansing setting tolerances for thermal, radioactive and other dis-charges into Lake Michigan from the \$300 million Donald C. Cook nuclear generating plant near Bridgman.

The commission is set to The commission is set to begin a two-day meeting about 9 a.m. March 19 at Inn America and probably will adopt the "order of determination" the same day, according to Southwestern Michigan Regional Engineer Robert J. Courchaine of the MWRC.

of the MWRC.

The proposed order copies Atomic Energy Commission tolerances for the discharge of radioactive wastes into the lake while keeping water "safe to drink on a lifetime basis from the standpoint of its radioactivity content," said MWRC Executive secretary Ralph Purdy.

Tolerances are "very con-servative," he said.

Without setting specific temperature limits the order also would prohibit discharge of water, used to cool steam that generate's electricity, hot enough to injure aquatic and other life and the value or use of waterfront land.

21 DEGREES HOTTER

Company officials have said they expect plant discharge water to be 21 degrees hotter than the lake. If this proves too hot, the MWRC would "require the company to correct the situation causing the injury, which in this case would mean the installation of cooling devices sufficient to reduce the temperature below the level required," Purdy said.

Also prohibited are solid dis Company officials have said

Also prohibited are solid discharges that would create "unnatural deposits on the bed, surface or shores" of the lake which would injure its recreation and other uses.

Two contests face Stevensville voters when they go to the polls Monday.

James S m all, Stevensville American Electric Power Systems Stevensville The Cook plant, announced in late 1966 by Indiana & Michigan Electric Cb. and its parent, American Electric Power Systems of the Cook plant, announced in late 1966 by Indiana & Michigan Electric Cb. and its parent, and the content of the Cook plant, announced in late 1966 by Indiana & Michigan Electric Cb. and its parent, and the Cook plant, announced in late 1966 by Indiana & Michigan Electric Cb. and its parent, and the Cook plant, announced in late 1966 by Indiana & Michigan Electric Cb. and its parent, and the Cook plant, announced in late 1966 by Indiana & Michigan Electric Cb. and its parent, and the Cook plant, announced in late 1966 by Indiana & Michigan Electric Cb. and its parent, and the Cook plant, announced in late 1966 by Indiana & Michigan Electric Cb. and its parent, and the Cook plant, announced in late 1966 by Indiana & Michigan Electric Cb. and its parent, and the Cook plant, announced in late 1966 by Indiana & Michigan Electric Cb. and its parent, and the Cook plant, and the Cook plant

ponar. Stampohar is a Demo-crat and Small is a Republican.
Four men are seeking seats
on the three-man village coun-cil. Running for the office of village trustees are Charles Ott Jr., Jean Lake. Barney Yasdick

running fice of 19-20 is not a public hearing but written comments on the pro-The MWRC meeting March by March 18, Courchaine said.
It conducted a public hearing on
the plant in Berrien county
Nov. 7 and the AEC held a
similar one here Feb. 13.

similar one here Feb. 13.

If MWRC radioactivity tolerances, which have a built-in safety factor, are not exceeded the lake water will remain "safe to drink on a lifetime basis...," according to Purdy. "Most of the radioactivity (discharged) from reactor such as this will be short-lived, that is, have a short half-life," he added. "some (half-lives) are in seconds, minutes, days, and some of it in years."

Power company spokesmen

Power company spokesmen have said a specially designed disposal system will store radioactive wastes for a lengthy period to allow some to decay and that "some very low (radioactive) level waste water will be discharged to the lake.

Higher-level radioactive waste yould be disposed of elsewhere.

Cup Causes Search For **Hospital Fire**

A plastic cup placed over a lightbulb in the pediatric section at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, last night sent both hospital staff members and city firemen on an intenseive search for a burning odor.

Staff members smelled a slight odor from the heated cup about 8:34 p.m. but couldn't locte the source. Firemen were called and joined the search until the bulb was found. The firemen said one of the young patients had apparently placed the cup over the bulb.

Tigers Nip Upset-Minded Vikings In Overtime

Atkinson Saves District Title

Sports Editor

Benton Harbor's Tigers still reign as Class A district champions, but they came with inseconds of being deposed as Berrien county basketball kings Friday night.

It took an unrelenting comeback drive capped by Bobby Atkinson's short jump shot with three seconds left in overtime to pull out a hair-raising 87-86 victory over upset-minded Niles and give the Tigers their fifth district title in the past six years.

It was also Benton Harbor's ble odds.

Down 62-52 at the start of the bring Benton Harbor to within quarter, they poured 30 points through the nets in a charities by Dave Brumfield.

The rest of the game was sent the game into overtime at the battled from behind again to finally seize the victory.

"Niles deserves everything you can say," Tiger coach Ace then battled from behind again to finally seize the victory.

Niles held the upper hand throughout the overtime period after Skip Miller swished a jump shot with only 10 seconds gone, but the Tigers fought district title in the past six with a magnificent display of what at times seemed impossi
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ahead for the first time in 15

Tiger fans immediately flooded the floor as the final seconds ticked off the scoreboard, but

ticked off the scoreboard, but the officials waved them off and restored one second to the board because Niles had previously called time out.

The Vikings had planned a long pass to Miller for their last chance, but with everyone covered sophomore Rick Karnes heaved the in-bounds toss the length of the court and it caromed off the backboard and rim before bouncing into the hands of Benton Harbor's Al hands of Benton Harbor's Al Williams.

Even had the ball gone through, the basket would not have counted, but that was still just about how close the Vikings came to a second giant tournament upset.

"I had a splitting headache when I came tonight and I haven't lost it yet," Elsner sighed in the lock room. "All we could do was keep going after them and hope for the best." Leading the charge were

Sanders and Hopkins, who tal-lied over half the Tigers' points in the fourth quarter and finished the game with 24 and 22 respectively. Center Lonnie Moltimore was

period.

Miller paced the Vikings with
28 points and all four of his
fellow starters also reached
double figures, with Al Rosebush netting 18, Brumfield 13,
Bill Haslett 12 and center Tom
Mallory 11.

Mellow got all his points in

Both teams were forced to Both teams were forced to shoot largely from outside in a battle of 2-1-2 zone defenses, and although the Vikings hit consistently the Tigers found it fatal to go man-to-man—a strategy they attempted briefly in the third quarter when Niles ran its shuffle offense for three quick layups.

Benton Harbor was far off its sizzling page of the St. Joe

Benton Harbor was far off its sizzling pace of the St. Joe game and lost inside scoring when Moltimore fouled out, but the Tigers still hit 11 of 19 shots in the fourth quarter when they got their fast break in gear.

The triumph gives Benton Harbor a 13-4 record to take into next Wednesday's 8:30 p.m. regional game against the winner of the Lansing Everett district—probably highly-ranked East Lansing.

East Larsing.

Niles ends the season with an 8-10 record after bumping off Holland earlier in the week.

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VICTORY RIDE: Benton Harbor players are carried around court on shoulders of fans after coming from behind to defeat Niles 87-86 in overtime Friday night to win Class A district championship

at St. Joseph. In center of the victory parade are Larry Sanders (15), Don Hopkins (33) and Al Williams (24). (Redman & Ames photo)

FIRST TITLE IN SIX YEARS

Ponies Squash Bees

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE

lied over half the Tigers' points in the fourth quarter and finished the game with 24 and 22 respectively.

Center Lonnie Moltimore was the big gun in the first three quarters with 17 points and 15 rebounds, but fouled out with only 21 seconds gone in the final period.

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double figures, with Al Rosbush netting 18, Brumfield 15, Bill Haslett 2 and center 70m Mallory 11.

Mallory got all his points in the first half before fouling out midway through the third quarter, and the Vikings also lost Haslett and Rosebush on louts before the game was over.

"We had two sophomores at the end," Niles coach Dean Adams noted. "We lead two sophomores at two juniors in the first shoulding average.

The Vikings also lost a lot of scoring opener, as the three players hit 16 of 23 shots during their abbreviated stays to pack their special their abbreviated stays to pack their Tigers down.

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Although soundly outrebounded and badgered into 25 turnovers, the Vikings had the lead most of the way sinking 29 to 156 (5.12) shots from the field, but says were forced to a seal of 88 (482) from the field, but says were forced to a bod of 38 from the first function the field, but squadered a possible 28 points the found of 23 in the first function of 25 through the production of 25 through the third of 25 through the production of 25 through the

with a 9-9 record, an 82 points per game tournament average and the highest team tally in 23 games. Bridgman bows out at 7-



FIRST IN SIX YEARS: St. Joe Catholic coach Bob Schmid (right) receives school's first district championship trophy in six years from tournament manager Jerry Shook Friday night at Niles. Ponies

Tim Lombardo (20) and Tim Theisen (24) sparked their squad to the title with a combined 57 points in Friday's 83-61 victory over Bridgman. (Redman & Ames photo)

Perennial Class B Kings Capture District Crown

WINNING BASKET: Benton Harbor guard Bobby Atkinson lets go with short

jump shot from center of free throw lane as teammates Bill Coleman (25)

and Don Hopkins poise for rebound. Atkinson's shot fell through with four seconds left in overtime Friday night to give Benton Harbor 87-86 victory over

From Associated Press
River Rouge, always a threat
for Class B shoolboy basketball
honors and rated No. 1 in the
final Associated Press ratings,

final Associated Press ratings, earned a spot in next week's regional play with an 81-66 district tournament championship verdict over No. 9 rated Ecorse Friday night.

The Rouge, eight times Class B kings since 1954, finished the regular season with a 16-2 record and Ecorse won 14 of 17 games. games.

Menominee broke into high

school basketball district tournament action Friday night by beating Kingsford in a Class B game. 81-61, showing the form that took the U.P. team to the top in 1967 and close to it last Dewey Bellisle netted 26 points

to lead Menominee to its 12th straight victory of the season and assuring the team of a berth in regional play. Last year, the Class B power won 28 straight before bowing by three points in a state tournament semifinal match.

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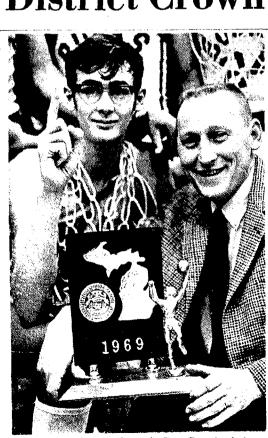
In Class A action, two rated powers, Jackson and Battle Creek Central met in a close duel at Jackson, with the home am coming out on top 55-51.

23il Norris scored 25 points for Jackson, enabling his team to catch up and go ahead in the final five minutes.

Upstart University of Detroit High led rated Detroit Mumford through most of another Class A game, but Mumford came back in the final quarter and won 65-61 behind the 24 - point shooting of Marvin Taylor.

St. Ignace, rated eighth in Class C, fought off a strong Munising effort behind the 21 points of junior forward John McKinn The game was tied 12 times before Peter Everson got the de-

fore Pete Everson got the de-ciding basket with seconds left to ice the game at 57-56.



ONE-FOR-ONE: Buchanan's Don Rennhack is an obviously happy coach after winning a Class B district championship in his first year at the helm of the Bucks. His high-scoring center, Dale Russell, give the "we're No. 1" sign after scoring 28 points Friday night in an 87-73 victory over River Valley. Story on page 14. (Staff photo)

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Two of Class D's powers were Ottawa Hills beat Grand Rapids Rapids Central Christian Best Grand Rapids Rapids Central Christian 85-83, defeated in district final upsets, Central 78-59 and Pontiac Cenwith Ewen Trout Creek losing to tral defeated Pontiac Northern trampled Wyoming Park 60-34 Lake Linden 51-50 and Britton 97-81.

Macon bowing to Sand Creek 65
In other Class B action, De-Bay City John Glenn 76-72.

Legals

File No. 24246 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR IE COURTED 1986 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Court-ogm. Courthouse. St. Joseph. Michigan, a pairing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy og Mary Ellen Hedrick. 2806 Sunnydale Street. St. Joseph. Michigan. Executrix, prior to said hearing.

—Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (Seal) RONALD H LANCE

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(Seal) RONAID H LANCE

Judge of Probate

ATTORSY FOR FIDUCIARY

ADDRESS 414 Main Street,

45 Jacob Michigan

Peb. 22. Mar. 1, 8, 1969 File No. 24332 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF BERKIN Estate of Alice Mae Riberdy, T IS ORDERED, that on May 27, 189 at 9:15 a.m. in the Probate Court-room. Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of the court of the cour

Maring.
Publication and service shall be made provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Scal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate
JATED: February 24, 1969
ATTY: Tat Parish
Attorney for Fiduciary
ADDRESS: 609 Main Street.
St. Joseph, Michigan
Mar. 1, 8, 15, 1969

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File No. 24314

STATE OF MICHIGAN

FROBATE COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

of Evelyn Liskey, Decessed

S ORDERED, that on March 25,

9:15 A.M. in the Probate Court
Courthouse, 8t, Joseph, Michigan,
ring be held on the Petition of

Jean Koch, for probate of a

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ATTYS: Fisher, Troff & Fisher

Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 1969 File No. 24147 STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
of Aivene Adeline Gleason

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IT IS ORDERED, that on March 25,
169 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtown. Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
hearing be held on the Petition of
armers and Merchants National Bank
Benion Harbor, Administrator, for
cense to sell real estate of said detaked, Persons interested in said estate
te directed to appear at said hearing to
low cause why such license should not
be granted.

De granted.

Publication and service shall be made provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE

DATED: February 14. 1969

ATTOS: Butzbaugh Page and Butzbaugh

ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE

ADDRESS 172 East Main Street,

Benton Harbor, Michigan

Reb. 22. Mar. 1, 8, 1959

FILE No. 24318

File No. 24316 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Setate of David Ablin. also known as Jave Ablin. Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on March 25, 1969 at 1915 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom. Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan. The City of St. Joseph, Michigan.

Seal RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate ATTYS: Killian. Spelman and Tagila & Meek

faglia & Meek attorneys for Petitioner address 414 Main Street

File No. 24247
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COUNT FOR
HE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
of Samuel A. Tavolacci, De-

ings.
Publication and service shall be made provided by Statute and Court rule. provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE:

Judge of Probate

- DATED: February 24, 1969

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
Estate of Paulina Kosaca, Deceased.
TIT IS ORDERED, that in April 1.
1969 at 9:15 AM, in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan,
a hearing be held on the Petilion of
Anna Anderson, for probate of a purported will, for appointment of a fidugiary, and for a determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made
provided by Statute and Court rule,
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate
DATED: February 24, 1969
ATTYS.: Taylor and Taylor
Attorney for Petilioner
ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street,
St. Joseph, Michigan
Mat. 1, 6, 15, 1969
ATTYS. TAYLOR AND HELD
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Mabel Z. Watkins, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED. hat on June 4, 1969
at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom,
Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a
hearing be held at which all creditors of
said deceased are required to prove
their claims. Creditors must file swom
claims with the Court and serve a copy
on Julius H. Reinking, 221 State Street,
St. Joseph, Michigan, Executor, prior to
faid hearing.
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate
DATED: February 28, 1969
ATTYS.: Killian, Spelman and Taglia
& Meek, J. J.
ATTORNEY FOR FIDUCIARY
ADDRESS: 414 Math Street

& Meek, Jr.
ATTORNEY FOR FIDUCIARY
ADDRESS: 414 Main Street ADDRESS: 414 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Mar. 8, 15, 22, 1969
HP Adv.

Mar. 8, 15, 22, 1969

File No. 22627

STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT FOR THE

Estate of Jane Hessons, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on April 8, 1969

at 10.30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom,
Courthouse. St. Joseph, Michigan, a
bearing be held on the Petition of Robart J. Molhock, Executor, for allowance
of his final account, and for assignment
of residue.

Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court ruic.

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(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
DATED: February 28, 1969
ATTYS: Kill' in. Spelman and Taglia
ATTORNEY FOR FIDUCIARY
ADDRESS: 414 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Mar. 8, 15, 22, 1969
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THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Plantiff,
Vs.

Wooster, Arkansas, 72.01, and answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 5th day of May, 1989. Failure to comply with this Order, will result in a Judgment by default against asid Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

Date of Order: Feb. 25, 1989

CHESTER J. BYRNS

Circuit Judge

Circuit Judge KILLIAN, SPELMAN, TAGLIA & MEEK

MAT. 1, 5, 15, 22, 1969

HP—ACV.

File No. 24181

STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT FOR THE

Estate of B.W. Keith, Deceased

TI 13 ORDERED, that on June 4, 1989
at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom.
Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Dayle Weller, Three Oaks, Michigan, Administrator with will annexed, prior to said hearing. aid hearing.
Publication and service shall be made

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate DATED: February 28, 1999
ATTYS: KUlian, Speiman & Taglia ATTORNEY FOR FIDUCIARY ADDRESS: 414 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan Mar. 8, 15, 22, 1969
HP Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Michael, Muller, Deceased
IT IS ORDERED, that on June 3, 1969
at 3:15 A.M. in the Probate courtroom,
Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a
hearing be held at which all creditors of
said deceased are required to prove their
claims. and helm.

hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their ciaims, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Evelyn B. Müller, 2910 Washington, St. Joseph, Michigan, Executrix, prior to said hear-ing.

ATTYS.: Taylor & Taylor ATTORNEY FOR FIDUCIARY ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street St. Joseph, Michigan Mar. \$, 15, 22, 1969 HP Adv.

File No. 24286 STATE OF MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
EState of Arthur H. Ward, also known
as A.H. Ward, Deceased
IT 18 ORDERED, that on June 4.
1699 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Mchigan,
a hearing be held at which all creditors
of said deceased are required to prove
their claims, Creditors must file sworn
claims with the Court and serve a copy
on Union Bank and Trust Company,
Grand Rapids, Michigan, Executor, prior
to said hearing,
Publication and service shall be made
as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
ATTYS. Hartwig, Crow and Jones
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE
DATED: February 25, 1969
ATTYS. Hartwig, Crow and
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE
Benton Harbor, Michigan
Mar. 8, 15, 22, 1969
HP Adv.
THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH

THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH In Berrien County Michigan Administration Center 616-620 Broad Street

1969 BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review will meet at the Office of the City Assessor in the basement of City Hall on

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall in Stevens ville, March 17 and 19 at 9 A.M to 12 noon and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. and also on March 21 from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. for the purpose of reviewing and equalizing tax

Lincoln. HARRY GAST, JR. Township Supervisor & Secretary of the Board of Review Mar. 1, 8, 1969

sessments in the Township of

TO ALL REGISTERED VOT-ERS OF THE VILLAGE OF Sewer SHOREHAM:

**STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN

12:00 Noon until 7:00 P.M. at Hall on Brown!

Hall on Brown!

Health Officer the Village Hall on Brown Health Officer School Road. To be elected for one-year terms will be a Presi-Brown Propert dent, Clerk, Treasurer, and Assessor. To be elected for twoyear terms will be three (3) Trustees.

JANET M. HELSLEY

ROYALTON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW BOARD OF REVIEW
Notice is hereby given that the Royalton Township Board of Review will meet on March 10 Yeas: Commissioners E hren-berg, Rill, Smith and Tobias. None and 2 P.M. to 6 P.M. in the township hall to review assessment rolls & hear any protest or appeals relative to assessment.

TABLEY MARSCHKE

assessment.
HARLEY MARSCHKE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN was advisable and for the best Notice is Hereby Given, that I Hazen D. Harner County Drain Nancy Avenue, Terry Avenue, Commissioner of the County of Berrien did on the 23rd day of all of the streets in Lake Shore January 1969, file in the office Heights, a subdivision in the of the said Drain Commissioner an order designating a drainage districe for the Anderson and Smith drain according to Act No. 40, Public Acts of Michigan to the City Clerk having given notice pursuant to said resolutions that a public hearing would be a said of the City Clerk having given to the complex public hearing would be a said resolution that a public hearing would be a said resolution.

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The route and course of said drain is as follows:

A part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 35 Commencing at the center of Section 35, T4, R19W, St. Joseph Township, Berrien County, Michigan; thence West along the East and West ¼ line of said Section 35, 496.1 feet; for said Section 35, 496.1 feet; for said public hearing and no licetimes and place of said section 35, 496.1 feet; for said public hearing and no licetimes and place of said section 35, 496.1 feet; for said public hearing and no licetimes and place of said section 35, 496.1 feet; for said public hearing and no licetimes and place of said section 35. 496.1 feet; for said public hearing and no licetimes and place of said section 35. 496.1 feet; for said public hearing and no licetimes and place of said section 35. 496.1 feet; for said public hearing and no licetimes and place of said section 35. 496.1 feet; for said public hearing and no licetimes and place of said section 35. 496.1 feet; for said public hearing and no licetimes and place objections to the vacation of said streets would be heard by the City that the commission Chamber in the commission Chamber in the control of said streets would be heard by the City that the commission chamber in the control of said streets would be heard by the City that the control of said streets would be heard by the City that the control of said streets would be heard by the City that the control of said streets would be heard by the City that the control of said streets would be heard by the City that the control of said streets would be heard by the City that the control of said streets would be heard by the City that the control of said streets would be heard by the City that the control of said streets would be heard by the City that the control of said streets would be heard by the City that the control of said streets would be heard by the City that the control of said streets would be heard by the City that the control of said streets would be heard by the city that the control of said streets would be heard Solary RONALD H. LANGE Judge of Probate Judge of Probate ATTORNEY FOR FIDULIARY ADDRESS: 414 Main Street ATTORNEY FOR FIDULIARY ADDRESS: 414 Main Street thence South 33 feet to the place of beginning; thence West 243 feet along the Cast 223 feet paralleling Hiltop Road; thence South 1148 feet; thence East 223 feet paralleling Hiltop Road; thence South 134 feet; thence West 45 feet; thence South 134 feet; thence West 45 feet; thence South 150 feet; plaintiff.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

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ly along said South boundary line of Colby Heights Subdivi-sion to the East right-of-way line of Cleveland Avenue; thence Southerly along said East right-of-way line of Cleve-Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.

(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE | East right-of-way line of Cleve-land Avenue to the South right-of-way line of Hillop Road; DATED: February 25, 1989 | Taylor Easterly along said thence Easterly along said South right-of-way line of Hill-top Road 950 feet, more or less, to the West property line of Elizabeth Mills (35'U7) thence Southerly along said property line 1820 feet, more or less, to the Southwest corner of said property: thence Easterly 1160 feet, more or less, to the Southeast corner of Laboratory Equipment Company property; thence Northerly k820 feet. thence Northerly k820 feet, more or less, along the East side of said property to the South right-of-way line of Hill-top Road; thence Easterly along said South right-of-way line of Hilltop Road 496 feet, more or

> section 35; thence 33 feet North to the place of beginning.
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> Dated this 3rd day of March own HAZEN D. HARNER County Drain Commissioner of Berrien County, Michigan Mar. 8, 1969 HP Adv. MEETING OF THE CITY

Washington Avenue, being the North-South Quarter line of said

to the center line of

COMMISSION HELD IN THE CITY COMMISSION CHAMBER AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M., MONDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1969. PRESENT: MAYOR EHREN-

COMMISSIONERS RILL, SMITH AND TOBIAS.

LL. HILL, CITY MANAGER. A.G. PRESTON,
JR., CITY ATTORNEY.
CHARLES J. RHODES, DI-

RECTOR OF FINANCE. ONE VACANCY. Minutes of the meeting held

February 17, 1969, were read and approved.

Report of the vouchers to be allowed February 24, 1969, were submitted as follows: Election Payroll Vo. No. 8860 8895, incl. Bills are as follows: Director of Law

Manager Director of Finance Sixth District Court Police Dept. Municipal Buildings Streets

Brown Property Forestry Gen. Vo. No. 8896-

8915, incl.

JANET M. HELSLEY Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Shoreham Village Clerk Rill, moved approval of the foregoing report and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in pay-

HARLEY MARSCHKE
Supervisor
March 6, 7, 8, 1969 HP Adv.

WINDOW WE MAY COMMENT

GERRY ALLEM AVENUE
The City Commission of the
City of St. Joseph, Michigan,
having declared by resolution
adopted January 27, 1969, that it was advisable and for the best

be held Monday, February 24, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. at the

thence Westerly along s ai d south property line of Colonial Heights Subdivision to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of Lake View Avenue; the colonial south veronica Court projected estate to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the East to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the East to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the East to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the East to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the East to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the East to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the East to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the East to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the East to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the East to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the East to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the East to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the East to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the East to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the East to the center line of Lake View Avenue; the colonial of the East to the center line of South Veronica Court to the center line of Veronica Court to the center line of Veronica Court to the center line of South Veronica Court to the center line of Veronica Court to the center line of South Veronica Court to the center line of Veronica Court to the center line of South Veronica Court to the center line of Veronica Court to the center line of South Veronica Court to the center line

BILITATION PROCEEDINGS
WHEREAS on January 24,
1969, the City Manager of the
City of St. Joseph determined
that the residence building located at 505 Wayne Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, was danger-ous to life, limb or property, has deteriorated to the point where it has become a public nuisance, s beyond repair and should be torn down and completely removed pursuant to Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of

of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph, and WHE REAS by resolution adopted January 24, 1969, the City Commission acknowledged receipt of the determination of the City Manager, accepted the findings therein contained and set Monday, February 24, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Commission Chambers in the City Hall as the date, time and place on which the owner might place on which the owner might appear before the City Commission and be heard respecting the condition of said building,

WHEREAS Leon Patterson ing, appeared before the Coming, appeared before the Commission and requested that further proceedings by postponed in order that he may secure a permit to rehabilitate the house and bring the premises up to building code standards, and WHEREAS the City Commission is fully advised in the premises

premises

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the City Commission hereby acknowledges receipt of such determination and accepts the findings therein contained. RESOLVED FURTHER that necessary to bring said residence up to code. The agent or owner of the residence shall file plans and specifications as are plans and specifications as are residence who the building code the city Commission hereby acknowledges receipt of such determination and accepts the findings therein contained. RESOLVED FURTHER that he city Commission hereby sets Monday, March 31, 1969, at 730 o'clock P.M. in the Commission Chamber in the Cityy Hall as the date, time and place and shall secure all necessary permits including a permit to make structural repairs and be the same as is required for the City Clerk shall notify the new residential construction and the work shall be completed with the time limits preserved.

further consideration of the determination that said house 11.50 | further and premises shall be torn down completely removed is hereby postponed until Monday, March 24, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock

7.28 Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. 1,378.79 Tobias, moved approval of the 6.00 Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

ADSENT: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted RESOLUTION TERMINATING CONDEMNATION OR REHABILITATION PROCEEDINGS WHEREAS on January 17, 1969, the City Manager of the that the residence building located at 1421 Niles Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan on August 16, Niles, Michigan on August 16, Court House Square Urban ous to life, limb or property, has deteriorated to the point where it has become a public misance, is beyond repair and should be torn down and completely removed pursuant to Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph housing Commission un-Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph Housing Commission un-Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph, and WHEREAS Dy resolution adoption adoption of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph, and WHEREAS Commission un-Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph Housing Commission un-Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph Housing Commission un-Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph Housing Commission un-Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph Housing Commission un-Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph Housing Commission un-Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph Housing Commission un-Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph Housing Commission un-Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph Housing Commission un-Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph Housing Commission un-Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph Housing Commission un-Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph Housing Commission un-Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph Housing Commission un-S

Commission Chambers in the City Hall as the date, time and and place on which the owner might appear before the City WHEREAS backfill required Commission and be heard resident to the control of the con

Commission and be heard respecting the condition of said building, and where As Richard Ludwig, as agent for the owner, appeared before the Commission and stated he has volunteered tearing said house down at his own THEREFORE RESOLVED that a specific state of \$2,143.20 on the commission and stated he has volunteered tearing said house down at his own THEREFORE RESOLVED that a specific state of \$2,143.20 on the commission and the ways is the payments of \$2,143.20 on the commission and the co

two-family dwelling district to repair and should be torn down the Mayor proclaimed the week "E-3" general commercial for and completely removed pursuant to Section 2.506 of the suant to Section 2.506 of the last Michigan Careers in

dence building until Monday, February 24, 1969, and WHEREAS by letter dated Feb-ruary 18, 1969, the City Plan-ning Commission requested the City Commission to defer further consideration of this matter until March 24, 1969, THEREFORE RESOLVED that

further consideration of the rehabilitation of said residence building be and hereby is postponed until the regular meeting of this Commission to be held on Monday, March 24,

Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Rill, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Rill, Smith and Tobias Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted. RESOLUTION FIXING DATE FOR HEARING WHEREAS on February 14,

1969, the City Manager made a determination that the house and premises known as 1014 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, is dangerous to life, limb or property and has deteriorated to the point where it has become a public nuisance and that said structure is beyond repair and should be torn down and completely removed pur-suant to Section 2.506 of the Code of Ordinances of the City

of St. Joseph, THEREFORE RESOLVED that acknowledges receipt of such determination and accepts the findings therein contained. RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Commission hereby is authorized to execute said contract on behalf of the

Hall as the date, time and place on which the owner may appear before the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph and be permits for the installation of heard respecting the condition necessary plumbing and electrical work. The procedure shall RESOLVED FURTHER that

within the time limits prescribed in the building code for residential construction. RESOLVED FURTHER that City Commission of the City of St. Joseph and be heard as more particularly set forth in Section 2.508 et seg of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St.

Joseph. Mr. Rill, seconded by Smith, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Rill, 350.87 foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners ethrenberg, Rill, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None.

4.30 Smith and Tobias. Nays: None.

6.00 Absent: None Matter dealerd carried and resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION RATIFICIAL. RESOLUTION RATIFYING

SAND FILL CONTRACT

WHEREAS by resolution adopted January 24, 1969, the City Commission acknowledged receipt of the determination of the City Manager, accepted the findings therein contained and set Monday, February 24, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the WHEREAS said Notice stated where in the the comparising Chemical Commission Chemical Chemical Commission Chemical Commission Chemical Commission Chemical Chemic

expense, and that the work is almost completed,
THEREFORE RESOLVED that through the Department of the proceedings in regard to the tearing down and removal of said residence are hereby terminated.

the Register of Deeds for the City Commission determing Berrien County, Michigan, and that the residence building that a certified copy be filed in located at 1117 Niles Avenue, the office of the Auditor Gen. St. Joseph, Michigan, has believed as follows: Yeas: Commissioners and Public Register of the Auditor Gen. St. Joseph, Michigan, has believe the Port Commission effective immediately. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners as follows: Yeas: Commissioners as follows: Yeas: Commissioners and Public Register of the Auditor Gen. St. Joseph, Michigan, has believe the Port Commission effective immediately. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners as follows: Yeas: Commissioners as follows: Yeas: Commissioners and Public Register of the Auditor Gen. St. Joseph, Michigan, has believe the Port Commission effective immediately. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners are registered to the Port Commission effective immediately. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners are registered to the Port Commission effective immediately. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners are registered to the Port Commission effective immediately. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners are registered to the Port Commission effective immediately. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners are registered to the Port Commission effective immediately. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commission effective immediately. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commission effective immediately. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commission effective immediately.

respecting the condition of the building or structure.

Mar. 8, 1969
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building or structure.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Clerk shall notify the owner of such building or structure of the determination and of the date on which the owner may appear before the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph Township Board of Review will meet on March 10 and 11, 1969 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 fst. Joseph and be heard as more particularly set forth in Section 2:508 et seq of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph
Mr. Rill, seconded by Mr. Smith, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call

foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg. Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted. hold Tag Days in St. Joseph on May 16 and 17, 1969. Roll call April 15. resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Rill Smith and Tobias. Nays: None Absent: None. Motion declared

ANDERSON-SMITH DRAIN WHEREAS the City of St. Joseph was awarded the contract to improve the so-called Anderson and Smith drain for the sum of \$9,037.30, and WHEREAS Hazen Harner, Ber-

rien County Drain Commis-sioner, has submitted a contractfor the work, to be signed by the City of St. Joseph. THEREFORE RESOLVED that

City of St. Joseph. Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Rill, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Com-missioners Ehrenberg, Rill,

Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopte Mr. Rill, seconded by Mr. Ehrenberg, moved to accept with regret the resignation of Mr. John T. Ryan as a member of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor

along the North-South Quarter line of Washington A venue, to the Southerly right-of-way line of St. Joseph Drive West extended to the East; thence Westerly along said South State Street to the Easterly right-of-way line of South State Street to the East right-of-way line of South State Street to the East right-of-way line of South State Street to the East right-of-way line of South State Street to the East right-of-way line of South State Street to the condition and point the condition and property line of Colonial Heights Subdivision: thence Westerly along said the South property line of Colonial Heights Subdivision: thence Westerly along said Heights Subdivision to the condition and resolution and property line of Colonial Heights Subdivision to the condition and resolution adopted the resolution and resolution adopted the resolution adopted the resolution and resolution adopted the resoluti

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FORT RESTORATION

DRUMMOND ISLAND (AP)-A program which could result in a million-dollar restoration of Mr. Rill, seconded by Mr. old Fort Drummond, which was Smith, moved to grant the request of the N.A.A.C.P. to continental United States, will

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The Herald-Press St. Joseph, Mich.

Announcements

WILL NOT-Be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Charles Benys.

Special Notices Species Norces

TTY OF BRIDGMAN — Is accepting separate bids for the following: Reconstruction of Baldwin Rd. & the installation of storm drain on Baldwin Rd. Plans, details and bidding forms may be obtained from the City Cierk, Phylls Weber, at City Hail on Lake St.
Deadlins for accepting bids is 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 20, 1969. Robert Abstract City Cierk, Page 1969.

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